LIBERTY STANDARD.

HALLOWELL, MAINE, THURSDAY, MARCH 20, 1844.

Political Department.

Correspondence.

Ken up and discussed by Rev. G. G. Cone, Rev. M. Sewell, Mr. Linecoln, and adopted.

On motion an invitation was extended to all present to participate in the discussions of the meeting. The committee of Arrangements then reported the following resolutions:

2. Resolved, That American Slavery is an atrocious system of iniquity, and is at all times and in all circumstances 'full of all subtety and mischief, the enemy of all subtety and mischief, the enemy of all rightenumess and the child of the devil.

3. Resolved, That expression of the committee of the commit

ped unto thee.

4. Resolved, That the Constitution of the United States does not authorize or justify the delivery of slaves who have escaped frum one State to another, to their former kidmappers.

5. Resolved, That if no other cause for the extirpation of slavery could be alleged, that of all moral and religious instruction, that crushing of the intellect, which invariably marks its detectable supremacy, should consign it to the depest execution of islave.

table supremacy, should consign it to the deepest execution of infaury.

6. Resolved, That no slaveholder or supporter of slavery is enpalle or worthy of any public office.

6. Resolved, That every Christian freeman should give his whole political as well and against slavery.

The 1st Resolution was taken up for discussion, Messive Cone, Hatch, Sewell, Foller and Willey, and unanimously adopted.

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5th Resolution taken up and discussed Messrs, Lincoln, Hinkley, Willey and hers and then adopted.

On motion adjourned to half past six

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Met at the appointed hour. The throne of Grace was addressed by Rev. Constant Quinam.

Resolution No. 2 was taken up fur discussion Mesers. Cone. Hatch and Fuller spike in favor after which it may be a superior of the full spike in favor after which it may be a superior of the full spike in favor after which it may be a superior of the spike in favor after which it may be a superior of the spike in favor after which it may be a superior of the su

ust committed to them, and are unworthy
to name of a christian minister.
Resolution No. 11 presented and in the
tsenssion of this resolution Doct. L. Richards, Rev. C. C. Cone, P. Wadsworth, and
Willey participated—after which it was
douted.

m. Resolution No. 8 taken up and discuss-by Mr. Lincoln, Mr. Otis, Rev. A. atch and adopted. The Committee of Arrangements re-

M. Sewell, Rev. D. Fuller, Rev. C. Quinam, Rev. On motion Rev. Constant Quinam, Rev. Co. Cone, Rev. M. Sewell, I. Brown and Mr. Hinkley were chosen a committee to incominate officers for the ensuing year: The committee of arrangements reported the following resolution—Resolved, the first of the following resolution—Resolved, the first or only hope of final success in the That our only hope of final success in the canne of the eastwest is in the blessing of Almight Gode, the precepts at those of the first of the first or only the precepts of the first of the developments of his providence account to inspire such hope.

Resolution laid on the table and the Society adjurand.

Wednesday, 2 o'clock, P. M. Met agreeably to adjuranment. Prayer by Rev. Joseph Hawks. The first rasolution was taken up and discussed by Rev. C. C. Cone, Rev. M. Sevell, Mr. Lincolo, and adopted.

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Vice to adjourn to meet at 7 o'clock. Society meta as adjourned. The throns.

SOMERSET LIBERTY ASSCCIATION.
At a meeting of the Committee of the Somerset
County Liberty Association at Bloomfield, March
21, 1814, choice Capt. Joseph Philbirok Corresyonding Secretary, Wm. B. Morrill, Secretary Protem.

Voted to divide the County into districts, for

WM. W. MORRILL, Seey Fro tem.

For the Liberty Standard,

THE FAITHFUL MINISTER.

How high, how boly, in the stallow which a minister of the most work of the standard of the stallow which a minister of the standard of the is situated to sing dawn the principles of the slave.

Prayer by Rev.C. C. Cone—after which adjourned to 9 o'clock Thorsday morning. The slave of the slave.

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Prayer by Rev. A. Hatch.

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It Resolved, That it is the duty of every Abolitionis, Christians and Philanthropist, to assist the weary, hungry, sighing trigiting, fleeing from oppression, and paning for liberty, by feeding, clothing and otherwise anding and protecting him in our own state and un our own soil, against the chains of the slaveholder.

12. Resolved, That all ministers of the good of the configured on the great evils and enormities of slavery, and their duties and obligations to those in bounds, are recreant to the trust committee to them, and are unworthy the aame of a christian minister.

Resolution No. 11 presented and in the

SAMUEL PICKARD Esq. Lewiston.

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Constant Chrimm, Bowdoinham.
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Bowdoinham.
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Resolution No. 8 taken up and disease of by Mr. Linnets.

Mr. B.—It remains to be proved whether she is a good church member for not, when her privates, as seed some property to light. I anderstand she refuse the MALLOWELL, MARCH 21, 1844.

JAMES G. BIRNEY,

Of Michigan.
n slave states, and especially the
them, in which the number of

Of Obio.
rejoice that the abolition of slavery the civilized world is no longer problems

Whig Candidate for President. HENRY CLAY.

"I know there is a risionary dogma which holds that negro slaves cannot be the subjects of prop-erty. I shall not devel long upon this speculative abstraction. That is property which the law de-clares to be property. Two hundred years have sanctioned and sanctified negro slaves as proper-surationed and sanctified negro slaves as proper-

or immediate."

*** A transfer of the two great parties in this country, has any present and at a Landrice. In this country, has any present or AM at ABOLITION. I should DERLY LEMENT if it were true."—Air. Clay's speeck in the Senate of the United States, Delevency, 17th, 1839.

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Seth Wyman,
Dea. Joseph Wyman,
Dr. James Bowen,
Dea. Daniel Wells,
Salmon White,
Samuel Bicknell,
Samuel Bicknell Jr.,
Amasa Weston,
Loseph Emery,

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The Age say, "All the papers which reach us, fevery shade of political opinion, express the Rev. John Ferham, starment approximation of Mr. Calhoun's appointing the province of this department is the particular province of this department and the foreign leading to the government is the particular province of this department and the foreign leading to the province of the department of the particular province of this department and the foreign leader by the province of the department of the particular province of this department as the particular province of the department of the particular province of the department of the particular province of the department of the particular province of the par

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This Society held its 7th Anniversary at Congregational Meeting House in Bloomfeld, Wednesday and Thursday the 28th and 20th of

of February, Eleazer Caburn, Esq. President president president present and the season. Committee of arrangements, D. Farnswert Dr. James Bowen, J. Ferham, G. M. Hattaway, James Diasmore, Austin Willey, Seth May Eg. Committee on nominations, May, J. Emery, 8: fas Bisby, G. M. Hattaway, Committee on the Roll, Natian Wyman, C. R. Yangian. Committee returned the following

ROLL OF DELEGATES.

BLOOMFIELD.

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Solomon Steward,
Joseph Cushing,
SKOWHEGAN.
Rev. Cyl

FAIRFIELD Joseph Lawrence Harrison Green

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ck, Moses C. Pik well, John Thomps

be Benjamin E. Cayford,

NEW PORTLAND ST. ALBANS

That in renewing the

see! It is the most in red by man. But who y apologizes for this.—

Come to the meeting men and women March, 19th 1844.

GRATEFIIL ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

Several weeks since some kind friends propo-to invite a "Donation Visit" for the benefit of self and family; and accordingly a meeting a held in this place last week on Monday even

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This generous measure, the first of the kind ever adopted to aid our, cause, will be the lest upon others. It was, I believe, the first Abolition Do-fation Visit ever beld, and may afford an example showing the wants of mayo others who are labor-ing in the same cause may be easily sopplied, and their hearts encouraged.

While sustained by the confidence of such friends, the anti slavery reformer is strengthened white he lays reputation, and every worldly pros-pect upon the aiter of bleetry; and when the en-slaved people of our country are all emancipated, the recallections of self denial in work a cause will

NEW CHURCH AT AUGUSTA, MAINE A second Baptist Church was organized at Au gusta, March 16, 1842, that shall maintain uncom promising hostility to the system of slavery, by ex-cluding slave holders from all forms of religiou fellowship.

CHURCH ACTION ON SLAVERY. The following preamble and resolutions were unanimously adopted by the Second Baptist Church in Augusta on Monday evening March

LIBERTY TICKET REPRESENTIVES TO CON-

REPRESENTIVES TO CONGRI Election April 1. 5th D137, HENRY MCCRILLIS. 7th D137, SAMUEL M. POND. G. Let every Liberty man he at the nonr his principles there. Your can good—your cause is good—maintain it.

TEXAS.

New Hameshire Electron. This state holds to annual elections on the second week in Mar., and in the towns heard from has east a liberty rote of nearly 4000! That speaks well for 1844.

Dr. Beecher's Sermon. Let no one fail to ead it, and have his neighbors read it. The ques-The ques-

'H. C.' is too long. We may have room some

g A husband in Philadelphia advertise; and that he will pay no deots of ber con The anniable dear replies, that people ne alarmed, as he pays no debts of any kind

The ball discharged from the Princ un, when it exploded, struck the shore and d down several large trees.

A MEMBER OF CONGRESS INDICATED—T Frand Jury of Washington, have found a true is gainst John B. Weller, member of Congre rom Ohio, for assault upon Mr. Shriver of Bai nore. The indictment will be tried at the ne-riminal Court.

PROSPECTUS

THE MORNING CHRONICLE

JOSHUA LEAVITT, J. W. ALDEN.

Nominations by the Governor March 14— oel Miller, of Thomaston, to be judge of Probate or the Eastern District of Lincoln county. Bed-r Fales of Thomaston, to be Register of Probate el Miller, of Thomaston, to be judge the Eastern District of Lincoln cou Fales of Thomaston, to be Register the Eastern District of Lincoln Cou nin Cook of Gardiner, to be County oner for the County of Kennebec.

The Franklin Co. Liberty Con-vention.

Will be held at Farmington Centre Village, or Thursday the 25th of March, instant. Gentlemen from abroad are hereby recpetablly invited to at

Franklin Co. A. S. Society.

Married.

Mr. Silas Redington to Mrs Carri

ary Nute.

In Lincoln, Daniel Jameson to Leonora Patterson.

In Sullivan, Daniel Robinson of Buck sport, to Ham

Hill.
In Lubec, Horntio G. Allen to Mrs. Mary Leighton.
In Pembroke, Dr. Salmuel B. Marstou to Lucinda Farm w York, Leander Stetson of Dover, to Mary

Died.

In Augusta, Sophronia, wife of Isaac H. Randall, ag harles S. Plommer, aged 28. In Mt. Vernon, Staau W., wife of Dea. Jabez Moese Br Turner, Jabez Merrill aged 90. In Lecds, Phillips Turner, aged 38. In Peru, Eveline A., daugher of Capt. Adam Knight

in Bash, Joseph Jonolana, aged about 50, 500. Assum Anaged, age in Bash, Joseph Jonolana, aged about 50, 500. Boschbary, Mrs. Eitzhelth Kenniston, aged 82. In Boschbary, Mrs. Eitzhelth Kenniston, aged 82. In Union, David Vone of Montville, aged 68. In Union, David Vone of Montville, aged 68. In Union, David Vone of Montville, aged 68. In Wantscham, Dr. James Brindsary, aged 72. In Winisham, Dr. James Brindsary, aged 72. In Winisham, Dr. James Brindsary, aged 72. In St. Andrews, N. E., Hon. James Albansbary, aged 20. In St. Andrews, N. E., Hon. James Albansbary, aged 20. In St. Andrews, N. E., Hon. James Albansbary, aged 20.

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Nov. 9, 1848.

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tions for the Standard, to be AUSTIN WILLIET - EDITOR.

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References.—Saver E. Savart, E. Savatt, E. po., Beston.

Boston, Oct., 1602.

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OUR YANKEE SHIPS.

Our Yankee ships ! in fleet career,
They linger not behind,
Where gallant sails from other lands
Court favoring tide and wind.
With banners on the browner, they lean
As said banks from prouder reas,
That long have learned to roam.

That long have loamed to roam.

The indian wave with luring smiles.

Swept round them bright to-day,
and beavens to Atlantic.

Are opening on their way.

Enr. yet beas evening slandows close,
Or this fall song is of controlled to the
To greet a foreign shore.

To greet a foreign shore.

High up in the Northern lashing deep, Where glimmering watch-lights bear Away in heavity where the stars. In tropic brightness gleam; In tropic brightness gleam; Where'er the sca-bird wats ber beak, On hlows the stormy gale; On to the water's farthest verge. Our ships majestic sail.

Our snips majestic cail.
They dip their keels in every stream
That swalls beneath the sky;
their cold ocean's hillows roll,
The cold ocean's hillows roll,
They for the connect stream
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THE WORLD FOR SALE.

The world for sale!—Hang out the sign of the

The world at auction mee —

it is a glorious thing to eco.—

Ah, it has abeated me so sore!

Ah, it has abeated me so sore!

For said: It shall be more no more.

Come turn it of or and view it well —

I would not have you purchase dear;

Tis going! ——going!—I must selled! it

Who bids!—Who!II buy the splendid!

Who clast—Who'l buy the splendin tee Hera's wealth in glittering heaps of gold,— Who bids 1—but let me tell you fair, A baser lot was never sold, Who'll buy the leavy heaps of care? And here spread out in broad domain, A goodly landecape all mad plain, Hull, cottage, tree, sold, init and plain; Who bits of the special specia

Here's Love, the dreamy potent spell
That heavy flings around the heart;
I know its powers alsa: too well;—
"Tis going "—Love and I must part!
Must part—What can I more with love?
All over the onehander's reign;
Who'll buy the plumeless, dying dove,—
A breath of bliss,—a storm of pain?

And Friendship,—rarest gem of earth,— Who s'er hath found the jewel bis 7 Frail, facke, faike, and little worth— Who bids for Friendship—as it is 7 Tis going—going!—hear the call; Once, twice, and thrice!—The very! Twas once my bope, my stay, my all— But now the broken staff must go!

But now the broken staff must go:
Famus I hold the brilliant meteor high;
How darding every gilded name.
Yet was the most obey.
How much for Fame? How much for Hear how it thunders; Would you stand
On high Olympus, far renowned,
Now purchase, and a world command!
And be with a world's curses crowned

And he with a world's curse crowned:

Sweet aux of loger with ray to his
In every and freeholing breast,

Sweet his desponding one of nines and the loger

Ab, were not nine a backwap life,

This treaters should my tool easten a loger

New ever any units again.

New ever any units again, show and pride

I part from all forevers now;

If the loger has the loger

By beaut stepra when'll, all bereft,

I weep, but unitsy kine the rod;

My Fatth, my Bible sed my God.

Miscellany.

HANDS AND HEARTS.

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Many are the mennings which are put upon hands and hearts—and however mysterious they seem to be, there is nothing so intelligible as the uses to which these words are applied. We say of one man that he has a heart, and of snuthers of the control of the seem of the control of the men and the same he has given warm hearts and cool hands to some, he has given warm hearts and cool hands to some, he has given warm hearts and cool hands to some, he has given warm hearts and cool hands to some, he has given warm hearts and cool hands to some, he has given warm hearts and cool hands to some, he has given warm hearts and cool hands to some, he has given warm hearts and cool hands to some, he has given warm hearts and cool hands to some, he has given warm hearts and cool hands to some, he has given warm hearts and cool hands to some to the to one class despise the extent.

is hard to forget what is our sin to remember.

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How To increase Bracett — There is a divine consign in said beauteous things. We alternated by color objects with our fancies and affections or receiver from a funded how.

**Like the sweet sends.*

**Like the sweet sends affections or receiver from a far giving olde.

This principle pervadee all nature, physical and moral. Let those who would trace an expression approach of the sweet sends and the special and principle of the sweet sends as a person of sensibility as he gazes upon a pointing by Claude or Rapbael. In contemplating a fine picture, we drain in the spirit through our cycs.—

If a lovely women would increase her charma, ket a green a sweet sends and a special sends and the sweet sends and t

Short But Effectual directions for various ends.—To embitter domestic life—maintain your opinion on small matters at the point of the bavonet.

10 acey you heart on having every thing exactly to you may you heart on having every thing exactly to you have have you conserved action not by fixed principles, but by temporary expedients.

To provide for yourself abundant matter for shame and repentance—act under the influence of shame and repentance—act under the influence of the consecution.

passion.

To die without accomplishing any thing—always intend to do something great hereafter, but
neglect the present humble opportunity of usefulness.

opportunity great of the continuous of the commend them oftener than you blame them.

To be a successful reprover—first convince men by substantial deeds of kindness that you love

hem.
To be always contented—consider that you will
never in this life be free from annoyances, and
hat you may as well bear them patiently as fret
thout them.

that you may as well bear them patiently as are that you may as well bear them patiently as a rectangular that you may a well bear them to thing more intrinset when a duty, there is nothing more intrinset when a duty, there is nothing more easy. We love woman a little for what we do not. The greatest pleasance of the is love, the greatest health; the greatest case is sleep, and the best medicine a true friend.

If a man has a right to be proud of any thing, it is a good action, doen, sait to agit to be, without any base intered lonking at the bottom of it, and head of the control of t

stone.
bull-beggar tones demand of Fate a life-thick as the arm, like the hotanical one olga, not so much that they may chew bean themselves, as fell others to the it.

threwdly jemarked by some one that r orders of woman; the peacocks, res is all; the magpies with whom the turtle doves, with whom love is aradise birds, above them all: ic who is ashamed of his apron, or o is ashamed of his frock, is himself

Thou in this settlement."

(From an ancient writer.)

(From the Christian Reflector.)

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advantages over other ships of war, he concludes:
"All of which, for the honer and defence of xxxxx recur of our territory, is most respectfully
submitted to the honerable Secretary of the Navy,
of the United States."

Now who can read all this without pitying the
gallant captain—in spite of his cloquence on the
stump—and his 'incentions' in the arts of naval

From the National A. S. Standard. MR. CLAY AND SLAVERY.

The following lines express very exactly the ifferent state of feelings towards, Mr. Clar, orough which we have passed. There are many the can say the same.

"Go home and mind your business,—my slaver re fat and sleek." Mr. Clay's reply to Mr. Men-enhall, of Indiana, when Mr. M. presented a pe-tion, signed by many thousand citizens of that tate, that Mr. Clay would emancipate his slaves

BY MISS SARAH J. CLARKE.

"Go bome and mind your business,"
Are thus petitions beard
By thee, for whom thy country's air
With lond huzzas is stirred?

"Go home and mind your business,"—
A humble servant thou
Of " the sovereign people," on whose nod
Thou art depending now.

They're " fat and sleek "—how glorio Are thy high thoughts expressed! Thou lode-star of the nation's hopes! Thou pride of all the West!

They're 'fat & sleek '-such words
"Chivalric Clay," from thee,
Thou "champion of law and right,"
Thou glory of the free!

Thy maker's image thou hast doomed To slavery's living death, Aye, more, hast chained with it the soul, Jehovab's hurning breath!

Hast made the wide world of the mind A dim and "voiceless shore"— They're "fat and sleek"—enough, en What cau the fools ask more!

Ah once I bowed in worship down Before thy giant mind, Aye looked with awe upon the form In which it was enshrined.

The girlish reverence of my soul
Was all poured out to thee,
The story of thy 'deeds,' thy name,
Were music's soul to me.

What broke the spell? They're ' fat & I heard these words, and then I bowed the willing knee no more, But stood erect again.

And now with cold indifference Of thy great deeds I hear; And thy "chivalric name" hath lost Its music to my ear.

Yet should thou seem sgain to me As now unto the world, An angel who awhile on earth His starry wing has furled.

If e'er the pages of thy life
I shall admiring turn,
Until the patriotic flame
In word and eye shall burn.

Until my woman's heart grows strong, And throbs in pride for three— They're "fat and s'eek" will flicker then Betwixt the page and me.

And oh, if o'er my wayward heart Should weakly bow again, To minds as vast as Gabriel's, If shrined in sinful men,

Then, faithful memory, to that hear.
This magic sentence speak—
Go bome and mind your business,
My slaves are fat and sleek."
New Brighton, Pa.

Scanner Extra.—We have seen many precipions of late in different papers for the treat each of the formulable disease—and next here treatment adopted by us in a case in our own fam, y, a short time since, we think the following roun Mr. Edwin Chaplin, of South Carolins th

has invented, planned, and superintended the whole of them.

The same authority "objects to the indexent dependence of the control of the con THE PRINCETON GUN.

Memra Hogg & Delamater, of the Plorais Family.

Memra Hogg & Delamater, of the Secretary of the Nevy, ad interin, saying they had abbasined from making any statement respecting the gan which recently explosed on board the property of the Plorais of the

gen. As the alledged want of specific gravity in the metal, they state the specific gravity of wrought iron in such large pieces as the Stockbon guns is not known; and but therefore the known density, of bar iron furnishes no criterion in the present instance.

From the Anti-Slavery Almanac for 1840, prepared by Theodore D. Weld.

CLAIMS OF HERNY CLAY.

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The President of the American Colonization Society, the grand antagonist of abolition.

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By the President: M. VAN BUREN.

John Forsyth, Secretary of State.

See Doc. 185, 26th Congress. Also, Speech of J. Q. Adams before the Supreme Court of the UStates.

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